

BIG TREAT TOMORROW

DON'T MISS JACK MUNROE'S FIGHT STORY SUNDAY

London bridge is falling down on European Queens, eager to escape the horrowing scenes of their devastated countries and mingle again with their kin, many erstwhile rulers flee the continent to a refuge in the British Isles. This is one of special features which appear in tomorrow's Lima Sunday News, together with fashion pages of interest to the women while the men will enjoy our feature stories on the coming big fight. Comic section for the children together with special children's page of nursery stories and rhymes.

The Lima Daily News

FINAL EDITION

THE PAPER WITH THIRTEEN THOUSAND CIRCULATION

TWENTY-THIRD YEAR

WEATHER—Fair Saturday night; Sunday fair, warmer.

LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1919.

PRICE THREE CENTS

WORLD'S GREATEST WAR ENDS AS PEACE TREATY IS SIGNED

NATION-WIDE PLOT SEEN BY BERLIN HEADS

LONDON. — With order restored by government troops in Hamburg, the situation in Berlin is becoming increasingly grave, according to dispatches received here Saturday. Charging a conspiracy to start a nation-wide revolution, the government ordered arrest of all communist and independent socialist leaders in Berlin.

A portion of the garrison in the capital has expressed a formal desire to quit the city. Fear was voiced that if the request were not granted, the troops might throw down their arms and refuse to serve longer, leaving the capital inadequately protected in either event.

KILLED IN STREETS

During a demonstration in the northern part of the city Friday, soldiers fired upon a crowd, killing two men and two women and wounding six, a Copenhagen dispatch reported. A bomb was exploded outside the ministry of public works, shattering the windows but doing no other damage.

Defense Minister Noske has ordered rioting suppressed by every possible means, but recommended that the troops not use their arms unless absolutely necessary. He declared that interruption of industry or transportation by strikes at this time would be fatal to German interests.

HAMBURG QUIET

General Von Lettow was ready to march upon Hamburg with heavy forces when he was informed the movement was not necessary as the city had been occupied with disturbances Friday morning.

The communists who were in complete control of the city, obtained a promise from the government that they should be granted general amnesty in return for laying down their arms. Seven persons were killed and 22 wounded in street fighting there.

The railway strike, according to an unofficial report, now affects 20,000 workmen.

WILL MOVE PLANT

Road Machinery Co. to Transfer to Delphos

DELPHOS.—There is now little doubt that the American Road Machinery company, of Ft. Wayne, will move its factory to Delphos.

At the regular meeting of the city council, representative of the company appeared and asked the city for the grant of a strip of land 200 feet wide, adjoining its plant and owned by the city. He stated that the land would be necessary for improvements to be made on that side of their plant if the Ft. Wayne branch of the company was to locate in Delphos.

The land will be leased to the company, by the city for a period of ten years, at a nominal rental, and without taxes. If the plant is successful at the expiration of the lease it will be given by the city, according to council action.

The American Road Machinery Company has branches at Marathan, N. Y., Grotton, N. Y., Ft. Wayne, Ind., Kenneth Square, Pa., and at Delphos. It is the company's intent to locate in two places instead of five, the two being at Delphos and at Kenneth Square, Pa.

DEAD BODY FOUND

Ohio Woman Ends Life in Water at Chesterland

CHARDON. — The body of Mrs. Florence Counts, found in an isolated lake at Chesterland late Friday, was to be sent to Cincinnati Saturday.

Mrs. Counts, wife of Fred Counts, a United States deputy marshal at Cincinnati, has been on a vacation with her husband at Chester Cave. They occupied a cottage there. She disappeared Thursday night. Her husband spent Friday searching the woods for her.

Harry Mills, a farmer, and his brother Virgil Mills, found the body. Mrs. Counts has been in poor health. Her husband says she attempted to kill herself some weeks ago.

THE FINAL ACT OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST DRAMA



OHIO REFERENDUM MAY BE DEFERRED UNTIL NEXT YEAR

General Assembly Tactics Blamed for Delay in the Matter

Four Propositions for Voters to Pass Upon Likely to Go Over

COLUMBUS. — Under the operation of the Ohio referendum it is possible that at least four propositions upon which the voters may be called to pass will not come before them for decision until November, 1920. The reason is said to be found in the tactics of the General Assembly.

Four legislative enactments, the two Crabbe prohibition bills, the Miller Prohibition Commissioner bill and the Reynolds-Fouts presidential suffrage bill, were filed with Secretary of State H. C. Smith, June 23. A period of 90 days elapses, during which they are subject to the referendum. During that term, which runs to September 21, petitions calling for an election may be filed.

Another referendum provision requires that if 60 days cannot elapse between the date of filing and the election the question must go over until the following election. PHYSICAL IMPOSSIBILITY SEEN. An election comes November 4. It is obvious that the referendum petitions to be voted on at this election must be filed by September 4. In the case of the prohibition bills this may prove to be a physical impossibility. The reason is that the liberals have two constitutional proposals to submit by petition. These must be filed August 6 if they are to be of any effect.

The form of the two proposed amendments has been submitted. The one which would validate the lightest beers and wines is an addition to the prohibition amendment adopted last November, confining that amendment to actual intoxicating liquors and precluding the invasion of fields not covered by the term.

HOME QUARANTINED. ALLIANCE. Ohio.—The Fairmount children's home here is under quarantine Friday, the result of an epidemic of diphtheria. Eleven cases and two deaths have been reported in a week.

LABOR DAY HELD AT M. E. MEETING

Leaders From All U. S. and Britain at Columbus Exposition

COLUMBUS. — Labor Day and Gulf State Day at the Methodist centenary exposition Saturday brought to Columbus prominent leaders in labor affairs in both the United States and Great Britain.

Miss Margaret Bonfield, the first fraternal delegate from England to the American Federation of Labor convention and the first woman member of the parliamentary committee of the British trade union congress, representing 4,500,000 workers, will feature the labor day program.

John H. Walker, president of the Illinois miners' union, Glenn E. Plumb, counsel for the "big four" railroad brotherhoods and Miss Bonfield will address a mass meeting at the Coliseum Saturday afternoon.

Plumb will present the brotherhood's plan for nationalization of the railroads with democratic operation and control by a board of directors representing equally the public, the management and the workers.

DEMPSEY WILL WIN!

That's what Jack Munroe, old time fighter and one of the most competent critics of the day, says in an exclusive article for

THE SUNDAY NEWS

He not only makes this assertion concerning the big fight next Friday, but gives detailed reasons why he picks the challenger to win from Jess Willard, heavyweight champion. It's one of the best fight articles yet written.

You can't afford to miss it. It's illustrated and shows just how the lighter man will baffle his opponent. Be sure and get your copy of The Sunday News. Orders should be placed at once.

BUDGET HATCHET WIELDED BY THE G. O. P. SOLONS

Acrimonious Debate Breaks Out in Congress Over Expenditures

WASHINGTON. — The operating of the Republican economy knife which cut \$2,000,000,000 from appropriations in the house for the next fiscal year has brought the Democratic administration to the senate shrieking for the restoration of the funds eliminated from the departmental requests.

With the Republicans charging the Democrats with fostering wartime extravagance and useless and wasteful agencies of government, and the Democrats contending that they inaugurated economy in the last session, both the senate and house indulged in acrimonious debate on the Republican economy proposals designed, it is claimed, to reduce taxation.

TRADE COMMISSION CUT.

In revising the sundry civil appropriation bill as passed by the house the senate appropriations committee pruned the allowances still further while department officials protested and pleaded in vain. The committee cut down the appropriation for the federal trade commission from \$1,000,000 to \$900,000. This brought a protest from senators who saw in the curtailment an attempt to cripple the commission in its activities against the packers.

Shots Five Years Ago Lead to War Just Ended

Five years ago this day Francis Ferdinand, Austrian archduke, was assassinated at Sarajevo.

His death furnished the excuse for the world war which ended Saturday with signing of the treaty of peace.

The shots which led to the war were fired by Gavrilo Princip, a student. He leaped out from a crowd watching the archduke and his wife as they drove by in a carriage June 28, 1914, and poured a stream of bullets at them from an automatic pistol.

Shortly afterward Austria made demands on Serbia for a hand in Princip's trial. These demands resulted in international complications—and the war.

Princip died in jail.

WILSON ISSUES STATEMENT ON ENDING OF WAR

More Than Treaty of Peace, Says President's Proclamation

Peoples Never Before Knowing Liberty Now Free, His Message Says

WASHINGTON. — Germany Saturday signed the peace treaty.

Nearly five years after a proud and lustful monarchy started out to conquer the world, a host of people Saturday affixed its signature to the allied bill of indebtedness and guilt. Word of the signing, flashed to America, was followed by a proclamation from President Wilson, issued at the White House. It follows:

"My fellow countrymen: The treaty of peace has been signed. It is ratified and acted upon in full and sincere execution of its terms. It will furnish the starting point for a new order of affairs in the world. It is a severe treaty in the duties and penalties it imposes upon Germany, but it is severe only because the great wrongs done by Germany are to be righted and repaired. It imposes nothing that Germany cannot do and she can regain her rightful standing in the world by the prompt and honorable fulfillment of its terms.

PEOPLES LIBERATED.

"And it is much more than a treaty of peace with Germany. It liberates great peoples who have never before been able to find the way to liberty. It ends, once for all, an old and intolerable order under which small groups of selfish men could use the people of great empires to serve their own ambitions for power and dominion.

"It associates the free governments of the world in a permanent league in which they are pledged to use their united power to maintain peace by maintaining right and justice. It makes international law a reality, supported by imperative sanctions. It does away with the right of conquests and rejects the policy of annexation and substitutes a new order, under which backward nations—populations which have not yet come to political consciousness and peoples who are ready for independence but not yet quite prepared to dispense with protection and guidance—shall no more be subjected to the domination and exploitation of a stronger nation, but shall be put under the friendly direction and afforded the helpful assistance of governments which undertake to be responsible to the opinion of mankind in the execution of their task by accepting the direction of the league of nations.

NATIONS' RIGHTS.

"It recognizes the inalienable rights of nationalities; the rights of minorities and the sanctity of religious beliefs and practices."

Wilson's Name is Next Attached to History-Making Instrument, Followed by Lloyd George and Clemenceau

Ceremony Closing Conflict Costing Millions of Lives is Held in Famous Hall of Mirrors at Versailles

VERSAILLES.—The greatest war in history formally ended Saturday with the signing of the peace treaty.

The ceremony took place in the historic palace of Versailles, proceeding with clock-like regularity.

The German delegates, Foreign Minister Mueller and Colonial Minister Bell, were ushered into the hall of mirrors at 3:08 o'clock. Premier Clemenceau immediately opened the meeting by assuring the Germans the treaty text was identical with the one presented to them.

Mueller was the first to sign, placing his signature on the document at 3:12. Bell followed him. President Wilson, the first of the allied delegates to sign, wrote his name on the treaty at 3:14. Premier Lloyd George signed two minutes later.

CHINESE DELEGATION REFUSES TO SIGN TREATY.

The Chinese refused to sign. The Chinese delegates were not present. They were reported to have sent to Peking for instructions.

General Smuts, representing South Africa, signed under protest issuing a statement setting forth his objections to the treaty. The signing was by delegations, in the following order: Germans, Americans, British, (including colonials,) French, Italians, Japanese and smaller nations.

Clemenceau declared the proceedings closed at 3:50 the entire ceremony occupying 41 minutes.

SOUTH AFRICAN DELEGATE SIGNS PACT UNDER PROTEST

The British colonial representatives signed immediately after the British delegation. General Smuts of South Africa, signed under protest, issuing a long statement explaining his objection to the treaty.

Clemenceau signed at 3:23. The Chinese delegation refused to sign. The Japanese signed sixth, at 3:30.

"The conditions of peace are now an accomplished fact; the proceedings are closed," Clemenceau said. The allied delegates remained seated as the Germans departed, at 3:52.

Two white quill pens and three amber-handled gold pens lay on the main signing table, which stood on a few yards from which William I was crowned and the German empire proclaimed. Quill pens also were on two smaller tables nearby and two gold pens and ivory paper cutters were at each delegate's place.

The pen with which Clemenceau signed was presented by the people of Alsace-Lorraine. It was gold-plated bronze, ending in an arrowhead. In the center were two medallions one bearing the image of a Polli in a field uniform and equipment, the other the image of an Alsatian church tower.

As the allied peace delegates descended the terrace at the conclusion of the ceremony, guns boomed and thousands of jets of water spouted from the fountains in the parks.

Several thousand civilians, delirious with joy, cheered the delegates who were showered with flowers. Many of the spectators wept with emotion.

PEACE TABLE SCENE

In the hall of mirrors at the palace, there were places for representatives of nearly every race and creed in the world.

The big horseshoe table was on a platform elevated about a foot above the floor. In the center of the horseshoe space was a smaller table, topped with brown leather, on which rested the treaty. One chair stood before this table, to be used by the delegates in signing.

An ancient and valuable brown tapestry carpet was on the floor and the delegates sat at brown tapestry-covered tables.

At the eastern end of the hall were salons, the Salon De Paix and the Salon De Guerre. The Salon De Paix was reserved for distinguished

GERMAN STATEMENT

VERSAILLES. — Foreign Minister Mueller and Colonial Minister Bell, German signatories of the treaty, Saturday made the following exclusive statement to the United Press:

"We are signing without mental reservation. What we are signing will be carried. The German people will use every means to meet the terms.

"We believe the entente, will, in league of nations."

JACK DEMPSEY FIGURES ON SUN AS CHIEF ALLY

HE'LL MANEUVER TO THROW GLARE OF OLD SOL INTO CHAMPION WILLARD'S EYES FOR MOST OF THE BATTLE

JACK DEMPSEY is counting on Old Sol for much help toward his efforts to wrest the world title from Jess Willard on July Fourth.

He figures on fighting about 90 per cent of the battle with the bright glare of the midsummer sun blazing directly in the champion's eyes.

What's more, it is pretty certain that Jess Willard won't be able to prevent this. Dempsey's speed will enable him to get to just about whatever point in the ring he pleases and Willard must meet Dempsey on pretty nearly the front that Dempsey chooses.

That is shown by Willard's bout with his sparring partners, none of whom with the exception of Joe Chip, possesses anything like the speed of the challenger.

Yet both Walter Monaghan and Jack Hemple, whom Dempsey could dance rings around if they were in the same ring with him, have been able to at most any time to engineer things so that Willard faces the sun.

If they can do it, this same tactics will be a cinch for Dempsey. Dempsey in his daily engagements with his own sparring partners, all faster on their feet than Jess Willard, is able to get them facing the sun pretty much whenever he chooses.

The hotter the day and the brighter the sun on July Fourth, the better it should be for Dempsey. Who can tell but that a blistering day on July Fourth may have something to do with the outcome in other ways than testing the ability of the rival battlers to stand up under the intense heat?

It may have an influence on the range of the battler who has to face it between 3 and 4 in the afternoon.

The toss of the coin, which will enable the lucky man to choose the corner that will make his opponent face the sun between rounds won't mean so much.

For the forms of the seconds will shade the battler who loses the toss during those minutes of rest and it won't take Dempsey but a moment or two to jockey round to the other side in the actual battle.

BILL TATE ONCE MORE GETS HIS

Jack Dempsey is showing that he possesses the kayo wallop in either mitt. Once again Big Bill Tate is the object lesson to show the challenger's haymaking prowess.

He sent the 237-pound Negro battler down with a furious right jab in their practice set on Wednesday. This time, however, he didn't come back with another kayo wallop when the big fellow picked himself up and THAT SCAR STILL A DEMPSEY BUGBEAR

It is only a scar today but all hands in the training camp have been warned to keep hands off.

Speaking of the right eye of Jack Dempsey and the long white scar that takes the course of his eyebrow. It is noticeable to anyone who can get near enough. The eyebrow has been mostly shaved off and the scar shows white and prominently against Jack's sunburned skin.

The cut was made by the Jamaica

COULD REBUILD ARENA IN SIX DAYS

"What if a fire should destroy the whole arena?" Architect McLaughlin was asked, "would Tex have to put off the show?"

"Not unless the fire should occur at the very last minute," he responded. "We don't plan to have the whole works completed until July 1st."

"But if something should happen to destroy it, I have arrangements such that I could rush a new arena to completion in six days. I might even get it done in three days in case of extra emergency."

"But we don't anticipate any such emergency, for we have the arena constantly under supervision of a force of watchmen."

"After the big fight we'll sell the lumber in the big arena for what it will bring and it'll go for a whole lot less than the raw lumber cost us. It'll be a real bargain."

WILLARD EATS BUT TWO MEALS A DAY

You'd think a man of Willard's great bulk would never miss his three squares a day and dieting now to cut down his weight that he might probably even tuck in an extra meal or two some days. But such is not the case. Jess eats but JESS SPEEDS UP WHEN HE'S STUNG

One sure way of bringing the champion to this condition is for one of his sparring partners to lay over a punch with some force. Walter Monaghan after reaches his boss' jaw with a hard right hander, and then the gloves begin to fly. Walter never really hurts the big champion, but he does sting him, and it always brings the latent fighting spirit to the fore. He did it Friday, and Jess made the fur fly for that one round.

U. S. Feds Will Meet Independents

Lima baseball fans will watch one of the classiest aggregations of semi-professionals that the state affords, in competition with the local outfit for the honors, Sunday at the Murphy street diamond.

The U. S. Feds, representing the Cincinnati postoffice, are coming to Lima, claiming supremacy over the local aggregation. Whether Bernie Holleran's crew of baseball artists can send the visiting team home with a defeat in their bat bag remains to be seen.

The Feds according to all information from downstate, are composed of a bunch of big league calibre men. With Mike Mitchell, former captain of the Cincinnati baseball club, coaching the outfit, they should not be lacking in technique.

Few will do the mound work for the visitors. He comes to Lima with a record for holding down the opposition that is presented him.

The Lima management, considering the contest one of the hardest of the season, is still searching for a new man to work behind the bat.

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TOLEDO RULES WILL GOVERN BOUT

By H. C. Hamilton
TOLEDO. — Ollie Pecord, selected referee for the bout here between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey sees no reason why there should be undue excitement over what shall or shall not be done in the ring by the boxers.

"Rules of the Toledo boxing commission will govern the bout," he said Saturday. "The boxers will be allowed to fight in the clinches so long as one arm is free, but they must break at the word of the referee. I will protect them coming out of the clinches. They need not worry about that. Otherwise straight Marquis of Queensbury rules will be followed."

KIDNEY PUNCH BARRED
Pecord said he had heard that both boxers have used the kidney punch to some extent in their training. This, he pointed out, is barred by the commission rules and will not be tolerated.

He was asked regarding the "rabbit punch"—a blow delivered on the back of the neck while the boxers are in a clinch. He said there was no rule against it and it would be permitted but he announced himself as opposed to it.

"If the men came to meet me before the bout, I will be glad to go to their camps and talk over the fight," he said, "but I see no real reason for it. We can have our argument in the ring before the scrap starts. There is nothing to be said further than that the rules of the commission must be observed."

There will be a deviation from usual procedure in the bout when the judges are placed side by side outside the ring, instead of one on each side. It has been pointed out to Tex Rickard that getting views from different sides of the ring, probably would mean that each man would have a different opinion if their decisions were needed. Therefore, they will be placed in a box alongside the official timer.

WHO SAYS JESS HAS NEVER BEEN KAYOED

The statement that Jess Willard has never been knocked out is untrue. There lives in Albert, Okla., the man who did it.

He isn't regarded as the heavy-weight champion today because he whipped Jess before the latter was champion and he whipped him in a contest not under Marquis of Queensbury rules.

But Jess was knocked out cleanly and he had enough. There was no purse up. It was sort of a punitive expedition on the part of the victor.

The winner was John Willard, eldest brother of the champion. He whipped Jess because the latter wanted to smoke half a box of cigars.

Jim had a pony and Jess, at 17, was somewhat of a jockey. He rode the pony to first place in a race

LEAGUE MANAGERS TO MEET WEEKLY

Weekly meetings of the managers of the industrial baseball league clubs of the city are to be held each Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. It was announced today.

In a earnest endeavor to make the league a leading sporting number in the city, the managers will get together once a week to discuss the problems of the organization.

Local plants and their team managers who are in the league are as follows: The Chalmers Manufacturing company, Ed Wingate; The Gram-Bernstein Motor Truck company; Al Bernstein; Garford Motor Truck company, Ray Taylor; The Deisel Wemmer company, Albert H. Benedict; The Ohio Steel company, Joseph B. Goodrick; and the East Iron Manufacturing company, Ed Hilt.

Games for this afternoon are scheduled between Gram-Bernstein vs. Chalmers; East Iron vs. Garford; and Deisel-Wemmer vs. Ohio Steel.

Can Willard Stage Come Back?

"What a pity it was that Jeffries ever fought Johnson," commented James J. Corbett in a heart to heart talk on boxing recently. "Jeff was forced into it. He thought he was doing his duty as a white man. When he failed, those who had begged him to fight were the first to pan him."

"When Jeffries saw he was making little progress in his training for the Johnson match, he started worrying. If he had only told those who were with him of his worries he would have been much better off. We could have talked him into a better state of mind. But Jeffries kept his troubles and his worries inside—that's what finished him!"

"When Jeffries tried to come back he was no good whatever, he was so helpless. Will Willard be the same way after his long layoff? That's the question. 'Can Willard come back?'"

WORK SLOWS UP

Training work of the boxers was expected to slow up somewhat Saturday. Dempsey boxed only three rounds Friday, owing to the fact that Bill Tate was taking a lay off. Tate's ribs have been pounded so consistently by Dempsey that he begged for a respite. He probably will box with the challenger Saturday.

Jamaica Kid and Jack Malone furnished the targets for Dempsey Friday. The Kid went two rounds, or rather a round and a half, for Dempsey smashed him into semi-consciousness in his second round, and Jimmy De Forest stopped the matinee. Dempsey did no hard work with Malone, merely dancing about and blocking.

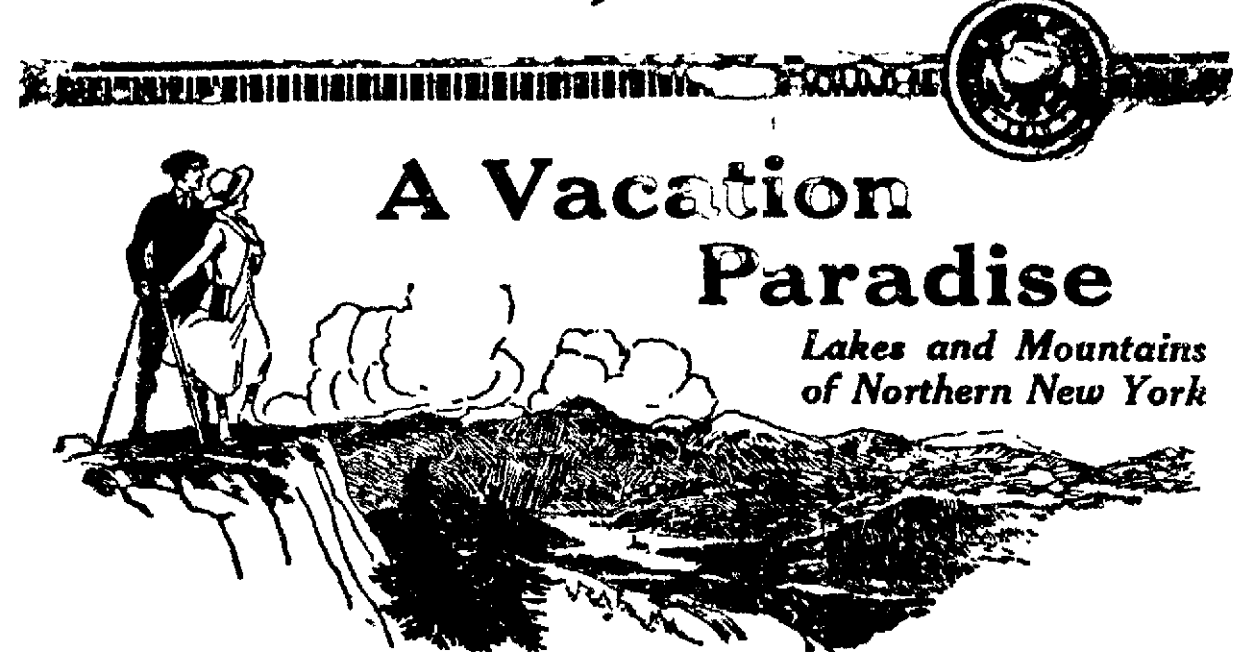
Willard's work was very slow. He appears to be well satisfied with his condition, but old-time boxers who have seen him work, declare he cannot possibly get in shape to defend the title with the work he is getting.

RYAN SAYS

Tommy Ryan, famous middle-weight, declared Saturday that Willard positively is not in condition. "Why, he's only playing," said Ryan. "It looks to me as if he has discovered that he cannot get into condition and is just stalling along until the day of the fight."

"I can't imagine a boxer attempting to deceive himself into the belief that he will be in fighting trim without doing any road work. And I don't believe Jess is trying to deceive himself. He knows."

"Dempsey's condition continues to be the marvel of the city. Everyone who sees Jack's muscles and the smooth-working legs and arms goes away from his camp singing the praises of the challenger. Whether he wins the title or not, he still will have a lot of friends. Those who don't think he can win, base their guesses on Willard's hugeness. They believe like Jess—that he is too big to be beaten."



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a short flint argument, convinced him he was not. It was a right hook that put Jess to sleep on the green. Jess doesn't smoke.

John still chuckles over the fight. He was somewhat bigger than Jess then. He was grown — 6 feet 4 inches and weighed 150 pounds.

But the pupil has surpassed the teacher. John taught Jess the first rudiments of the boxing game.

He started him off as a jockey but Jess grew too big. He also tried to teach him to farm, but Jess didn't prove adept.

Brother John is quite a substantial citizen of Caddo-co. He is president of the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America. He thinks that Jess has the size, strength and science to stop any man.

It'll be about the seventh round

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A. WEINERBAUM—Editor and Manager—L. E. GALVIN
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE NEWS BUILDING 121 E. HIGH ST.
BY THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY

Entered at post office at Lima, Ohio, as second class mail matter.

AS YOU LIKE IT
TRAINING CAMP NOTES
TOLEDO.—Jess Willard was examined yesterday by a Chicago specialist who stands high among medical men all over the United States. He made a most thorough examination, beginning early in the morning and finishing last night. When he completed it he said to the newspaper men, "I never saw a man with a better appetite than Mr. Willard."

While taking his morning stroll today Jack Dempsey saw a collie standing under a tree. Jack whistled to the dog and called, "Here, Rover! Good dog! Come here, Rover!" Altho Rover was not the dog's name he bounded to Dempsey's side, his instinct telling that here was a friend. Dempsey patted the dog on the head, then resumed his stroll. The incident seems unimportant, but it shows what a democratic fellow Dempsey is. He is not above speaking even to a strange dog.

Tex Rickard has decided to pull down the ring the moment the fight is over and sell the nails as souvenirs. Several eastern men have offered fancy amounts for the concession but Rickard has declined them. The nails will be pulled out in time to sell them to the fight spectators before they are out of the amphitheater. All remaining unsold will be shipped to various cities in the United States and Canada. Rickard has given orders that 2,000,000 more nails be driven into the ring. They will be sold for \$1.50 apiece.

IT SEEMS TO BE PLAIN ENOUGH TO BE UNDERSTOOD
The public should understand that below the "haute" is not related to below under unstable. Below does not mean to slandering. Everybody 1917 that Johnson, Johnson and January no kin. Respectfully, Preslieve Constable. Below does not mean to slandering.

The golden rule is needed in business, says Judge Gary. More of it is to be seen.

If the German sailors had only looked William Hohenzollern in the hold of one of those battleships, all might have been forgiven.

Dear Roy:
Last night one of my Mexican jumping beans jumped the fence and landed in my neighbor's garden. I jumped over after it and it jumped back. Then I jumped back and the bean jumped to the neighbor's garden again. I chased that bean back and forth for half an hour, but finally I tore down the fence and caught it.—Charlie Shannon

Germany is having trouble in finding men of standing to sign the treaty. No wonder. They're all lying down.

But, as the old gentleman remarked, "I am not much of a fighter and I doubt if I could stop Jess Willard. But I once stopped a street car."

MERRY HE BEAT A BOTTLE
Nauman courageously sounded a toxin which should be headed by every organization in the land.—Champlain (Ill.) News.

Anyway, after July 1 we can say, "That's all of Wilson, that's all."

A man mounded a soap box in a New York street the other day and announced he was a candidate for president. We don't know whether he was serious or he was advertising some kind of soap.

Noise Is Not Patriotism
THE FIRST INDEPENDENCE DAY since the end of the war should be a safe and sane celebration and a thoroughly patriotic observance. The old-time riot of noise, death, fire and destruction, which was supposed to show patriotism on the Fourth of July, would be very must out of place under present conditions. The country has had enough of powder-burning, bombs, and the maimings and burnings which were inevitable with the old-time celebration. They were discontinued during the war, and they should be given up forever.

THERE IS ANOTHER factor which is important. The federal authorities declare that the reds are planning another series of bomb explosions for the Fourth. The general noise and confusion of the former celebration of the day would give them an ideal opportunity to carry out their plans, while if the use of pistols and explosives is forbidden those responsible for any bomb-throwing would be much more easily detected.

THE SANE FOURTH movement has made remarkable progress in the past few years, and this year should see the end of the old absurdity of celebrating the nation's birthday with pistols and crackers, with their inevitable accompaniment of racing ambulances and clanging fire engines. The deaths from Fourth of July casualties, which were 466 in 1903, had been reduced by 1918 to 20, while the injuries, which were 3,983 in the first year, fell last year to 550. Formerly the firemen expected to be kept on the jump all day on the Fourth, but for several years, in Chicago and many other cities where fire-works have been prohibited, the number of alarms has actually been below the daily average.

WITH THIS RECORD it should hardly need the recommendation of the State Councils of Defense and the Fire Marshals to secure municipal orders and individual co-operation against the use of explosives on the Fourth. The United States has burned powder enough recently without wasting any of it on Independence Day. Its list of dead and wounded in the cause of liberty is long enough without adding to it in an antiquated and absurd observance of the Fourth of July.

MISS LIMA: "Women like for men to argue with them if they are not their wives."

Short Ones

WILL H. HAYS, Republican national chairman, says the program on the league of nations is headed in the right direction. Maybe it is, but will all the different opinions, where's it going to land?

THE DUTCH deny that Frederick W. Hohenzollern has escaped. Is it possible he has enough judgment to stay where he's safe?

THE BAN on fireworks will not meet with the disapproval of many people.

A COAL shortage is reported now. Well, we can stand it better just now than next winter.

ANOTHER revolution is feared in Germany. Pretty soon they will have Mexico backed off the board in this respect.

CITY OFFICIALS are scrapping again. Every time they start to do something it's a safe bet there will be a battle before the job is finished.

FARMERS say there are more flies this year than ever before. Mr. Metheany might investigate the advisability of negotiating for their services on Main street.

NO MATTER what Mr. Wilson does about the beer and wine ban, the thirsty ones in Ohio will remain thirsty.

A CEDAR POINT girl saved two men from the sinking ship, Capid. How is the little god of the same name going to please both of them if both are not married.

A MICHIGAN man spent 25 years in prison for murder and then met the man he was supposed to have killed on the street. Another argument for circumstantial evidence.

IF THE Germans sign the peace treaty today, can we look for another boost in food prices because of it?

field, Ohio. Some contribution is made from every member of the church. The Council of Bethany Lutheran church will meet in regular monthly session on Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, at the church. The Ladies Aid of Bethany Lutheran church will meet with Mrs. J. S. Shaffer, 345 south Jackson street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. The President, Mrs. F. C. Dalzell, desires a full attendance of the ladies.

Calvary Reformed church, west Wayne near Main street, William A. Alpaach minister. Sunday school at 9:15, D. R. Cantieny Supt. Morning worship at 10:30, subject of sermon "National Righteousness." Christian Endeavor societies will meet at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30, subject of sermon "The Neglected Garden."

St. Paul's Lutheran church, North and Elizabeth streets, John Keckley, pastor. 9:15 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject, "Called Into Service." The quartette consisting of Mrs. J. Dawson, Miss E. Hunt and the Messrs Xander and Shumate under the direction of the organist. Mrs. Harry MacDonald will render the anthem, "Why Faith Looks up to Thee." The public is most cordially invited.

Highland Park (Chapel), Leland avenue, J. J. Hostetler, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 o'clock followed by preaching by C. S. Ream. Young People's meeting at 6:30 o'clock, followed by an evangelistic service by the pastor. Quarterly class meeting Thursday evening.

Central Church of Christ, west North street, J. Allen Canby, minister. Sunday service June 29th as follows: 9:15 a. m. Bible school, I. C. Brentlinger, superintendent. 10:20 morning worship with sermon, "Why I Believe the Bible." 7:30 p. m. evening service, "Some Paths That Lead to the Goal."

Christ Episcopal Church, west North and North West streets, Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, rector. Services for Sunday, June 29th, 1919.

PEACE SUNDAY
Special music and sermon commemorating the coming of peace to the world after nearly five years. Every member and friend of the church as well as the general public is urged to attend this greatest service of praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God in many years.

At Christ Episcopal Church at 10:45 a. m. sermon by Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, "The Treaty of Peace." Other services of the day are: 7:30 a. m. celebration of the Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. church school.

First Reformer church, T. W. Hoernemann, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Supt., 9:00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon, 10:15 a. m. Sermon Theme, "The Victory of Victories." Christian Endeavor and Evening Services, 7:00 p. m. Prayer service and bible study Thursday evening, 7:00 p. m. The

What Is Rheumatism? Why Suffer from It?
Sufferers Should Realize That It Is a Blood Infection.

Doubtless like other sufferers, you have often asked yourself this question, which continues to remain unanswered.
Science has proven that Rheumatism is caused by a germ in your blood, and the only way to reach it is by a remedy which eliminates and removes these little pain demons. This explains why limited

ments and lotions can do no permanent good, for they cannot possibly reach these germs, which infect your blood by the millions.

S. S. S. has been successfully used for Rheumatism for more than fifty years. Try it today, and you will find yourself at last on the right track to get rid of your Rheumatism. For treatment of your individual case, address Chief Medical Adviser, Swift Specific Co., Dept. 43, Atlanta, Ga.

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INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent, or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty per cent, or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!
We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save many of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints, more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantity, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and to congestions, sickness, death. There can be no danger in the use of Castoria if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. It contains no opiates or narcotics of any kind.
Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.
SEAMAN IS DROWNED WHEN SHIPS COLLIDE
NEW YORK.—One seaman was lost and the schooner Friendship, bound for Buenos Aires with a cargo of linseed, was badly damaged in a collision with the Japanese steamer Tsuruga Maru off Sculpin light early Friday.
After the collision the Tsuruga Maru was unable to find the Friendship in the fog and wireless the navy department for tugs. The ships met head-on. One seaman on the schooner, a Finn, was carried overboard.

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Every sensible man wants his house to stay young—to look fresh, bright, and new, unmarked by time or weather.
People grow old through self-neglect. Houses grow old, and look old, through being neglected. Nothing keeps houses young as effectively as good paint, made by mixing
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to buy cheap flour and eat cheap bread three times a day to save half a cent. That is about all one can save using cheap flour.
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W. S. Whitney, G. P. A., Springfield, Ohio.

In Lima Churches Sunday
Trinity Methodist church, corner of West and Market street, Rev. Walter B. Cole, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 o'clock followed by regular service at 10:30 o'clock, subject "Haman and Mordocai." Music from these antata will be given by the Queen Esther. Subject at 7:30 o'clock, "The Exposition." Epworth League at 6:30 o'clock.
Grace M. E. church, O. P. Hoffman, pastor. Sabbath school at 9 o'clock. Epworth League and class meeting at 6:30 o'clock. Worship and sermons at 10:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Subjects, "Learned in the School of Christ," and "Where The Soul Goes at Death."
Zion Lutheran church, corner of Wayne and Elizabeth streets, A. K. Boerger, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 o'clock, followed by main service at 10:30 o'clock. No evening service. Vespers meet Monday evening.
Epworth M. E. church, corner Bellfontaine and Harrison streets, J. W. Hoffman, pastor, 918 east Elm street. Sunday school at 9:15, James C. Martin, superintendent. Sermon at 10:30, subject, "What Next?" Epworth League at 6:30, subject, "What Does Loyalty to Our Church and Country Call for?" Margaret Rush, leader. Vesper song service and sermon, subject, "A Great Need and a Greater Supply." Prayer meeting Thursday evening.
High Street United Brethren church, High and Cole streets, G. W. Lilly, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 o'clock. Junior C. E. at 10:30 o'clock. At 7:30 o'clock the C. E. and evening service combined with sermon, subject, "The Conqueror's Reward."

"Klingmade"
Illustration of a man in a suit and hat.

DR. C. D. GAMBLE
After three years military service I have returned to civil practice. Office rooms 302-3 Opera House Block. Practice limited to surgery. Office hours 2 to 4:30 and 7 to 8 p. m. Sunday by appointment. Phones—Office, Main 5527. Residence Main 2901.
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EMPLOYEES, of all kinds, are in greater demand **RIGHT NOW** than ever before.

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This demand for help is universal. It makes no difference whether you are a man or woman, boy or girl, foreign or native born, experienced or inexperienced. It makes no difference whether you are a printer, a stenographer, a manager, a factory worker, a salesman, a foreman, a millinery worker, a clerk, a woodworker, a domestic, a day laborer, an executive, a bushelman, or something else.

If you are a **WORKER**, of any kind, you will find a bigger demand for **YOUR** services **RIGHT NOW** than you ever could meet with before, not excepting even the most abnormal periods of "war boom."

You will find these jobs offered in the "Help Wanted" pages of The Daily and Sunday News. The News prints regularly more help wanted advertising than any other

northwestern newspaper, and **RIGHT NOW** it is printing more help wanted ads than ever before in its history.

News ads call for **THOUSANDS** of workers. Many ads call for five or more employees. Several department stores, business houses, jobbing and wholesale establishments and manufacturing concerns are advertising for more workers each day.

Turn to the help wanted ads **NOW**, read them carefully, follow them daily. The best jobs, the best employers, are always found in The News. Get that job which will pay you the best, where the working conditions will be most satisfactory, and where you can best meet the High Cost of Living. It's money in your pocket to follow News ads. Be fair with yourself and your family.

Employers know that News want ads bring "preferred workers," because "preferred workers" read The News. Therefore when you present yourself to your prospective employer give yourself this recommendation. Say to him: "I saw your ad in

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